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theless, in view of the attraction the idea

Russin, it will interest many readers to know

theory is based. It is, in the first place, de-

clared that the Empire of Japan is peopled

principally by three separate races, viz: (1)

the Aino race; the aborigines of the north;

(2) a little race (of Malay extraction) des-

cribed as the aborigines of the south; and

and people of Jinmu Tenno." The author

claims that the ethnology and "all their

belongings" prove the Lapanese to be the

descendants of Shem, Ham, and Japher.

The descendants of JAPHET are the Ainos;

the Jewish race are referred to as the des-

must be set down as the descendants of

HAM. We are naturally interested to dis-

cover in the first place how this alleged

Jewish race which the author discovered in

understand the somewhat involved

aright, the lost Jewish tribes who had

and Corea in their progress across the cou-

timent of Asia, and reached Japan about

castles. Ancient pictures represent the

princes of JINMU TENNO " clad in the an-

"cient armour of Assyria and Media and

"shod like the Princes of Israel with

" the tachi or Persian sword, and some have

the spear formerly worn by the ancient

"Malian infantry." Other ancient pictures,

both Chinese and Japanese, show Jewish

others Jewish temple instruments and

belongings, he says, mentioning among

weapons of war, while the physiognomy of

be peculiarly Jewish. There is much

quotation from the Bible, including the

Apocrypha intended to confirm-or had we

better not say bolster up? -- the theory

which the author sets himself to establish .

forsook the Lord their God, broke the

covenant he male with their fathers, and

did as the heathen around them. The fact

that the Japanese have not retained the

Jewish religion is accordingly taken as

proof of their identity with the lost tribes.

That they have completely lost the Hebrew

language is accounted for by the statement

that when the tribes of Judah and Benjamin

returned from captivity they had completely

lost their mother tongue after an absence

descendants of these that the author claims

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Are the Jajanese the " lost ten tribes of Israel"? This strange question seems to be commanding no small amount of attention in Russia just now. A paragraph in a London contemporary refers to the subject in these terms :- The highly fanci-" ful theory has been started in Russia that "the Japanese are the lost ten tribes. The "idea would be grotesque were it not that "the anti-Semitic Press has seized hold of of seventy years; and as to the absence of "it and is using it as a means for stirring | Jewish names in Japan, the explanation is "up a new anti-Jewish outbreak. Not only offered that the captive Israelites of the "does the Novoc Vremya back the theory for tribe of Judah were given Chaldean names. "all it is worth, but day after day it de- We get in the book also the Japanese "clares that the Jews of Russia are sending | account of the pedigree of the Mikano and "money and cruisers to their new-found his nobles compared with that of EPHRAIN "brethren of Japan. There is, unfortunate- and Manassen, and the mythological his-"ly, no story too ridiculous for Russian tory of Japan is also compared with Biblical "popular consumption at the present records, all proving to the satisfaction of "this new campaign."

being of Hebraic descent does appear ex- who have dwelt a lifetime in Japan will, tor, made, as it was, under such tragic circumstremely grotesque; but the theory is not so we venture to think, have found not a trace, new as the writer of the paragraph quoted | -we are asked to take note that when the above hastily assumes. Nor did the idea tribes of Judah and Benjamia returned to originate in Russia. Thirty years ago an the Holy Land they were accompanied by English, or rather Scottish, Missionary- | twelve thousand of the children of the ten for his name was McLeon-propounded the tribes of Israel who had not worshipped theory in a badly-written and equally ill the golden calves and who kept the printed book issued from a Nagasaki printing office. It was a work which the author | states in the preface was ." the result of] "much personal research and observation," and it was to be followed by a work of twelve volumes in which "a more accurate and the book, but just now, when the world is "belongings," would be given, but we are mentioning the author's prophecy that " the not aware that a publisher was found for those twelve volumes, or indeed whether they were ever written.

We had imagined that the author of this | "Japan at their head, as he can doubtlessly | Quirotic little volume entitled Epitome of claim to be the head of the house of " EPHRAIN, and as such has the best right the Ancient History of Japan was entirely singular in his beliefs, and we are not a "to the title of Takani." So far as we little surprised to observe that this some- are aware no authority on Japanese early what whimsical theory of the origin of the history lends any countenance to the views Japanese has been propagated in Russia and | put forward in this book, of which not is apparently meeting with acceptance in many copies probably now exist, but in unexpected quarters. If it ever met with view of the recognition of the Japoness as any acceptance among the missionaries Jews by the Anti-Semitic organisations of in Japan, as the publication of a book Russia this resumé of the grounds on which dedicated by one missionary to another this theory of Japanese origin is based may would seem to suggest, the idea has long | not be found altogether uninteresting. since been given up as untenable. Never-

The Douglas s.s. Haimun is in dock at Kowloon undergoing an overhaul.

possesses for the Anti-Semitic party in | S ven cases of plague were notified yesterday. the year's total having now reached to 367.

> Prince Adalbert (third son of the Kaiser); who recently passed through Hongkong, had an interview with the Emperor of China at Peking last month.

A memorial to Yermak, the conqueror of Siberia, was unveiled recently with great ceremony at Novo Tcherkask, the chief town of the territory of the Don Cossacks.

The local agents for the procuring of coolies for the Rand are said to be having some difficulty in getting labourers. The camp at Laichikok is not very full at present.

The consus returns show that the white population of Natal numbers 97,109 and the cendants of SHEM; while the little race Indian population 100,916. The Kaffirs, inclusive of native areas, are estimated at about a million.

> Y.M.C.A. in Buffelo. N.J., last month, repre- Fung Bank at the date of the petition in sentatives were present from every state and bankrupty being filed, or at such other date as territory in the Union, Canada, China and the Court may determine.

The Russian Academy of Sciences has offered 5,000 roubles for the discovery of the missing Russian polar explorer, Baron Toll, and 2,500 roubles for the finding of the first undisputable traces of his expedition.

has refused to accept the local judge's decision in favour of Sunday baseball, and has appealed against it to a higher court. This should give pause to the Hongkong Golf Club.

Sergeant Perkins of the Police, who had his foot seriously injured while on duty with the Fire Brigade at the godown fire at Kowloon, is progressing favourably, and it is hoped will be able to leave hospital in the course of a week

Inspector Donald J. McKenzie, of the Sanitary Department, has been transferred temporarily to the service of the Witwatersand Mining Syndicate for the supervision of the coolie camp at Laichikok. In all probability he will accompany one or other of the transports to South Africa in the near future. the people in these pictures he declares to

7.26 inches and at Pokfulam 5.17 inches. probably received about, one hundred million Thus we are told that, as it is written in gallons of water. II Kings xvii, 14, 15 16, these lost tribes

The fact that the Empress Downger of China has decided to sit for her photograph may not be due to the war, but the event possesses a significance not to be ignored, inasmuch as it has never happened before. It is a Japanese photographer, moreover, who has been asked to take the picture. It may at least be true that Japanese military success against the Russians has immensely increased Japanese prestige at Peking, leading directly to the triumph of Japanese photography over the photography of the rest of the world.

The last sketch made by Verestchagin at Port Arthur has been secured and despatched to St. Petersburg. It was made the day before the catastrophe to the Petropavlovsk, and is said to be a life-like representation in black and white of Admiral Makaroff and his Chief of the Staff Rear-Admiral Mollas, who also went down with the ill-fated battleship. Admiral Makaroff is portrayed in the act of an enrnest consultation with Rear-Admiral Mollas. The expression of the features of both the late officers is said to convey very plainly the "moment, and there is some misgiving in the author the truth of his contention that gravity of the position under consultation. "Jewish circles at home as to the effect of the Japanese are descendants of the lost One is not surprised to burn that a very high tribes of Israel. With regard to the value is placed on this last product of the pencil To be sure the notion of the Japanese ethnological evidence—of which most people of the distinguished Russian battle-scene pain-

14 per cent., 11 per cent. being the general rate of the Vicerov, and is to be disposed of by a and 3 per cent. the water rate. The legal limit lottery of 30,000 numbers at \$6 each. The interested those of Singapore-to read the used in the presence of the public. The following expression of opinion by the new Governor (Sir John Anderson) in the covenant of circumcision. It is among the course of a debate on municipal expenditures. which raised the argument that further borrowing powers were needed. Sir John Anderson is reported as saying that he thought 14 per cent. for all municipal purposes including This fairly covers the general scheme of water was an excellent reason why they should "nese, with a description of their Jewish plexion of Asia, we ought not to omit acquaintance with other Municipalities and he The other day, an official had occasion to call the more favoured country of England, if they "probability is China, Japan and Corea found any place where they got their water and "will again be united under the power of their municipal rate at less than 30 per cent.-"the Jewish race, with the Emperor of well, he would like to know where it was,

TELEGRAMS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. THE LATE ARCHBISHOP GUIDI.

Manila, 29th June.

The remains of Archbishop Guidi, the Papal delegate to the Philippines, were borne to the Cathedral this afterno on to lie there in state until Friday.

A Requiem Mass was conducted by Archbishop Harty assisted by three Amer ican Bishops.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE KING IN GERMANY.

LONDON, 27th June. The King has conferred the Grand Cross of the Victorian Order on Baron von Richthofen, the German Minis'er for Foreign Affairs.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, 2 th June:

BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR W. M. GOODMAN (CHIEF JUSTICE).

IN BANKRUPTCY.

THE PO FUNG BANK. Upon the application of the Official Receiver, the Court had ordered that an issue be tried as. to whether Lo Yuk Shang, Kwong King Tong. At the 35th international convention of the and Kwong Yik Lam were partners in the Po

> Mr. M. W. Slade, barrister (instructed by Mr. H. W. Looker, solicitor, of Messrs. Deacon. Looker and Deacon), appeared for the men direction of Port Arthur, alleged to be partners in the bank; and other agents appearing were Mr. J. Hastings, solicitor; Mr. S. W. Tso, solicitor; and Mr. O.

D. Thomson, solicitor. The evidence in the case was concluded, and | not more than 100. The district attorney of Brooklyn, U.S.A., an adjournment was afterwards made until this

CANTON.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT].

CANTON, 27th June, THE DRAGON FESTIVAL.

Notwithstanding the official notifications which the Namhoi and the Pun Yui magistrates have issued annually to prohibit the dragon boat races, still the celebration of the feast of the 5th day of the 5th moon was kept up merrily and well attended, and the long narrow dragon hoats to the number of about thirty this year, had come from the different villages in the vicinity of Canton to the Pearl River for the races. Nearly all these boats were of the same type, with drums, gongs In forty-eight hours, from 10 a.m. on Monday banners, pilots and rowers keeping up a conto 10 a.m. yesterday the rainfall was 5.04 inches | tinnous yelling and heating drums and gongs. according to the observations taken at In one boat there was one fellow dressed as the Observatory. At Tytam the fall was a mandarin to represent the ex-Namhoi magistrate Pui carrying an opium pipe and a Since Monday the reservoirs of the Colony have bag containing dollars, and another heat, which was considerably larger, carried a paper lion, and a foreigner wearing a mask with a big nose dancing and playing about with the lion. The spectacle attracted a great number of people, and the river. As the dragon boats arrived at each station they received their prizes, consisting of a pair of geese, two jars of samshu, and a silk banner. This year, as they went to Wong Chuk Kee to chin-chin the mother-dragon, they did not fight as they have done in previous years. Perhaps the Viceroy has inspired them with fear of the consequences.

THE EXTRADITION CASE AT MACAO. Re the question of the extradition of the ex-Namhoi magistrate; Pui King Fuk, the late Prefect Shum and the two district magistrates Yow and Lao have returned from Macao to Canton and reported that the Portuguese authorities have concluded the investigation and are perfectly convinced of the guilt of Pui, and that a gunboat is lying in wait at Macao to take him back to Canton. It is rumoured, however, that Pui has "offered to become Christian," and to subscribe a hundred thousand dollars towards the rebuilding of the ruin of St. Paul's if the priests would use their influence to get him acquitted.

A VICEBEGAL LOTTERY. Li Sai Kwai, who was accused of defalcation s in the revenue derived from fantan establish-Chinese have a saying that he who becomes rich by gambling is sure to be ruined by

AN UNFORTUNATE "SQUEEZE."

As customary when a Chinese official goes to make a call upon another official, the door keeper always demands a squeeze, otherwise he will say to the visitor that his master is either not at home, or too busy to receive a callupon the Viceroy Shum, and refusing to pay goods. admittance. His Excellency found it out, and ordered the lictors to punish the doorkeeper with 80 blows with a bamboo.

THE WAR.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

FURTHER JAPANESE SUCCESSES. 3.

Loxnox, 29 June, 10.45 a.m. General Kuropatkin reports that

the Japanese have captured the Fengchilling and Motienling Passes.

It is also reported unofficially at St. Petersburg that the Japanese have captured Kaiping.

(The Passes captured by the Japanese are in the Metienling range of hills, south-east of Linoyang, and the probability is that they were taken only after very hard fighting. as the Motionling pass especially has always been regarded as a very strong position. No confirmation is yet to hand of the capt ure of Kaiping, but as a Japanese force was officially reported on the 22nd inst. to have occupied Hsiung-yao, which is only 23 miles south of Kaiping on the line of railway, it is not by any means an improbable story that they have reached Kaiping by now .- En.]

ANOTHER STEP TO PORT ARTHUR.

Kobe, 29 June, 6 p.m.

The Japanese have occupied Chikwan, which is another step in the

Severe fighting took place but the Japanese casualties are returned as

REUTER'S SERVICE.

GREAT BATTLE IMPENDING.

LONDON, 27th June.

Reuter's correspondent at the Russian headquarters at Liaoyang wires that the united armies of General Kuroki and Gereral Oku are now facing an immensearmy under General Kuropatkin. At least three times the number of troops engaged in previous battles are now prepared to fight. The proximity of the rainy season renders a great battle absolutely inevitable.

On the other hand a telegram from St. Petersburg asserts that General Oku is withdrawing and has apparently abandoned the intended junction with General Kuroki.

Renter's correspon lent at Liaoyang wires that though General Kuroki and General Oku's forces have now joined and are flower boats crowded the upper and lower part of co-operating, the advance is altogether move that:suspended.

Renter's correspondent at General Kuroki's headquarters says that the Russians are mounting heavy guns on the wall of Linoyang and entrenching themselves n the plain to the south of the city.

COUNT TOLSTOI ON THE WAR.

LONDON, 27th June.

Count Tolstoi in an extraordinary ninecolumn letter to the Times violently assails the Tsar; he denounces the war as ascribable to the immoral ambitions of men sitting in their palaces and appeals to the people to refuse to go to the front.

RUSSIAN NEWS OF THE PORT ARTHUR FIGHT.

LONDON, 27th June:

In St. Petersburg, the only official news of the naval fight is a despatch from General tacks, is said to have fied to Bangkok at the same time as Pui King Fuk went to Macao. All his property in Canton has been seized by order with the fleet had gone out and attacked the Japanese. The result is like the property in Canton has been seized by order with the fleet had gone out a sion of a scavenging le, and for a modification of the requirements Sub-section I of Section 180 of the Public The Municipal rates at Singapore amount to his property in Canton has been seized by order not known, but reports have caused the deepest dejection, mingled with bewilderappears to be 15 per cent. It may interest mode of drawing is to be the same as the ment owing to six Russian correspondents Hongkong taxpayers - as it must certainly have | Canton lottery, and the same machinery is to be | having reported that the Russians were victorious.

COTTON AND CONTRABAND OF WAR.

In the House of Lords last month, Lord Lansdowne announced that he had received a communication from the British Ambassador in St. Petersburg to the effect that only raw cotton suitable for making exp'osives had been declared contraband by the Russian Government and that the declaration did not apply to piece

THE BLACK SEA FLEET. The whole of the Black Sea Fleet is under orders to be held on a complete war footing from the let of August next. In the meantime,

divided into two squadrons, the fleet has been executing a series of practical evolutions in Crimean waters. The mobiliary instruction includes the destroyer flotilla, but excepts the torpedo-boats. No explanation of the object of this Admiralty mandate is given, but it is generally believed that some arrangement with Turkfly is contemplated by which the Euxine; and Baltic squadrons may be combined for service in the Far East.

HOW THE RUSSIAN COMMUNIC PTIONS ARE GUARDED.

An interesting account is given in the Novoc. Fremya of the methods adopted by the Russians for keeping watch over the Manchurian railway. The writer says:-

The two attempts made to destroy the Manchurian Railway, the first by two disguised Japanese officers, and the seco d by five Chinamen, who placed dynamite cartridges on the permanent way just before the passage of a train, show that this is a danger which we must reckon with seriously. Let us see hew the work of guarding the line is carried out.

This service requires a special force of frontier' guards, consisting of tifty-five squadrons of eavalry, lifty-live companies of infantry, and six batteries of artillery; altogether 25,000 men. spread over a stretch of country about 1,250 miles in length. This number, seemingly, is inadequate, but, although the theops never know what point is threatened with attack, the bandits are equally at a disadvantage, as they may come into collision with a detachment of the railway guards, who are constantly patrolling not only the entire length of the railway. line, but also the country for thirty miles to the right and left. Moreover, the work of the patrols is facilitated by the fact that the Chinese have a horror of the darkness, shutting themselves up in their houses at sunset, and not omerging again until it is broad daylight.

For the Hunhuses, however, not only does night possess no terrors, but they prefer to carry out their misdeeds under cover of darkness. The e is consequently no doubt that a man captured at night is either a Hunlins or a Jupanese in disguise. ' By day it is difficult to distinguish peacoful Chinamen from Hughuses, the only difference being in the arms carried by the latter. After m attempt on the line the bandits make off at full gallop in the direction of the villages. They hide their arms, and then, with the nost natural air in the world, confront the solders mingled in the crowd of villagers, who do not dare to denounce them for fear of subsequent vengeance.

Besides hunting Hunhuses, the frontier guard has to defend the railway from possible attacks by Chinese regular troops. Bridges; tunnels, and all the pracipal points are defended by strong detachments with artillery. The Chinese soldiers and the Hunbuses are dangerous in this sense, that they compel us to scatter our forces. The soldiers are not braver than in 1900, but it is difficult to get out of the way of a dynamite crtridge, which is always easy to lay on the rais at the time when a train is pagsing. What is especially important is to prevent the execution of an outrage which would stop milway communication for a prolonged time. In this connection we can be sure that, stimulated by the indefatigable activity of the chief, General Chitchagoff, the frontier guard will be fully equal to the task before it.

HONGKONG SANITAR BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Bard will be held to-day at 4.15 p.m. ORDERS OF THE TAY. 1. Mr. E. A. Hewett, pursuat to notice, will

No prosecutions be instifted by any Offiger deputed by the Bold under Section 30 of the Public Heal and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, unt the matter has been approved of by the President of the

Sanitary Board, or imis absence, by the Vice-President. 2. Reply from Government to the Board's recommendation relative the erection of a latrine for coolies at the ak, near the tram-

way terminus. 3. Minute by the Medid Officer of Health recommending that the webetween 76 and 78a First Street, on Inland Line. 629, be closed.

4. Further correspondere to the application for exemption from the provisions of Subsection 1 of Section 180, the Public Health and Buildings Ordinand 1903, in respect of No. 438, Des Vœux RoafVest.

5. Further corresponded re the application for exemption from the ovision of backyards for Nos. 140 to 15 Reclamation Street, Yaumati.

6. Further corresponde relative to the application for permits to retain the water-closet and urinals onemises No. 34, Queen's Road Central.

7. Application for medification of the requirements of Section 5 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordine, 1903, in respect of Nos, 3 to 31, Reclaman Street, Mong-kok-tsui.

8. Application for emption from the provi-

Kramer Street, Tkok-Tsui. 9. Application exemption from complying with the requirerts of Section 180 of the Public Health anguildings Ordinance, 1903, in respect of North and 130, Kramer Street. Tai Kok-Tsui.

10. Applicatiounder Sectio. 139 of the Public Health Buildings Ordinance, 1903; for a permit to at and maintain a screen on the verandah off. 18, Bank Buildings.

11. Application permission to land pigs at a pier to be cted at Hunghom, opposite the glaughter he.

12. Applica that premises No. 16, Sham Shui Po, groudoor, may be registered as a 13. Mortalistatistics for the week ending

11th June, 14. Lime-wing return for the fortnight for the fortnight ending 27th

June. 1904. T. A. HANMER,

Secretary

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

At a monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce held in the Chamber Room, City Hall, on Tuesday, 7th June, 1994, at 3, 45 p.m.,

PRESENT: - Messrs. E. A. Howett (Chairman) D. R. Law (Vice-Chairman), Hon. W. J. Gresson, Mosses, N. A. Siehs, J. R. M. Smith, H. E. Tomkins, R. G. Wilcox, A. G. Wood and A. R. Lowe (Secretary).

Minutes of meeting hold on 11th ultimo were read and confirmed.

NEW MEMBERS. The Secretary reported that since the last meeting the following had been elected to membership subject to the confirmation by the Monthers at the next Annual Meeting :-

Fire Insurance Association of Hougkong. Abdoolally Ebrahim & Co.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION: Read letter from the Philadelphia Commercial Musuem inviting Hongkong business me visiting the Exposition to make use of the

Institution's Special Office in the Manufacturers' Building, where information on all American trade matters can be obtained. QUARANTINE RESCLATIONS. Lefters were rend from the Hon. Colonial Secretary informing the Chamber that the

Covernments of Siam, Madras and Bengal had

declared Hongkong to be infected with plague. KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY. Read unswer to the Chamber's representations to the Government on the subject of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, in which it was stated that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Covernment is sparing no efforts which are likely to assist in bringing about as speedily as possible the realisation of the project.

HEALTH OFFICER OF THE PORT. The following correspondence was read: -

Hongkong, 14th May, 1904. Sir,-I have the honour to refer you to my letter of the 29th January and your reply of the 24th February last with regard to the question of the medical inspection of steamers under the present system, and I now ber to convey to you, for the information of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Committee's extreme regret at the decision arrived at by the Governmentin this matter

They desire me to point out hat as far back as three years ago the Chamber represented to the Government the necessity that existed of employing two medical Port Officers whose whole time would be devoted to the inspection of vessels, unless the right of private practice amongst the shipping be conceded to them, and also that an additional launch should be placed at the disposal of the Department. His Excellency Sir Henry Blake recognised the need for further assistance to the existing staff and implied that a more radical change in the Officers would have been made had it not been for the long service of the prepart Health Officer of the Port, and it was understood that the recommendations of this Chambir would be approved if the system then brought into force still proved ineffictual.

Keyt to diagnoe a case at first sight but they private practiceashore of the Health Officer or his partner. This point was fully touched upon in the 5th pragraph of my previous letter. and with referece to Dr. Keyt's powers it may be remarke that however wide they are he would naturate be diffident in exercising them, in consequee of the position he holds ves-a-vis his superr.

During the Super and Autumn sessions the work of the Hear Officer of the Port is much increased, and the is often necessity for two Officers on duty the Harbour at the same time, especially in a forencon. In addition to this when emigranthips have to be passed the services of one Geer are required for a considerable time. The consequence is that other vessels are ke waiting for an unreasonable period, which end be avoided were another Officer always avails for this work.

The work of the Cor is also delayed by the slowness of the prot hunch employed. It has been described, one of the slowest launches in the Bour, and, as many anchorages in the Harra are a considerable distancefroncone anothernel valuable time is lost to the Health Officer, t money to shipowners, through the consequenctention of the ships. His Excellency the Our Administering the Government will dowss readily recognise that this state of affaishould not exist in such an important port Hongkong, and the Committee will be glad barn that two faster Jaunches will be placed the disposal of the Health Officer of the 4's Department to remedy this matter.

will its pre-eminence lastquickness in despatch is a great factor producing this result, and Hongkong shornot lag behind any other port in the agements made by the Government to avoiclays. In my previous letter it was point out that the funds derived from the shippivere more than ample to meet the cost of thablishment of a Health Officer of the Port Irtment, whose staff would be solely available the Government work amongst the shippi

I have the honour to Sir. Your obediez rount, (Sd.) A LOWE.

Secretary. Hou. A. M. Thomson Colonial Secretar

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

6th June, 1904. Sir .- With reference to your letter of 14th May, I am directed to state for the information of your Chamber that His Excellency the Offior Administering the Government las carefully considered the onestion, but regrets that he does not see his way to carry out the recommendations made with reference to medical inspection of steamers

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, (Sd.) S. B. C. Ross,

for Colonial Secretary. The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce... The Secretary was instructed to reply that the decision of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government had been noted with regret

TARIFF QUESTION.

The following letters were read:-Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong, 13th May, 1904.

Sir,-- I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th ultimo inquir. ing whether the Chamber had any remarks to offer on the Tariff Question or whether it is in a position to furnish any statistical or other information relating to this Colony with reference to a similar communication from the Secretary of the Tariff Commission to the Government.

With regard to statistics of trade, the Government is well aware that apart from those relative to shipping and published in the Harbour Master's annual report, there is no reliable data to work on. The trade of the port of Hongkong is almost entirely that of transhipping, due to its unique position at the mouth of the river on which the chief markets of South China are situated. The local productions of the Colony are practically non-existent, and the manufactures are at present limited to refined sugar, cotton yarn, rope, cement

and the building of launches and river steamers. From an Imperial point of view it is obvious that if British shipping is to hold its position against foreign competitors equal facilities should not be granted the latter in British ports unless the same favourable treatment is accorded British shipping in their ports. In the majority of cases this is denied to British shipping.

On the other hand an enormous volume of trade, a large percentage of which is not British, centres in Hongkong for distribution to China, the Philippines and other non-British territories, and it is of vital interest to Hong. kong that every endeavour should be made by this Colony's Government to attract this foreign trade to the port.

His Excellency, the Officer Administering the Government will therefore, the Committee broad. It is on the off side of this where mentrust, take steps to keep before the home authorities the impossibility of viewing the question of fiscal reform from a strictly at work, it being intended to have 30 feet at imperial point of view when the time comes for low water. The pier itself will be of foreshore fixing the part Hongkong is to play in the movement, and I am to state that the business community of this Colony as represented by this Chamber is watching the various stages which the movement is taking in England with great interest. My Committee will there the Mataukok hills. Then at the summit \$10 or one month's imprisonment. With regard to your defence of the present fore be glad if His Excellency will kindly give of the chain of hills, about six miles from officers my tonmittee do not dispute the fact instructions to forward copies of any communi. Yaumati on the road to Taipo, we see the new cations on the subject so that, should it reservoir also in course of construction. Waterultimately be decided to seriously deal with the works were established in 18:5, but the supply are strongly of opinion that needless delay of whole question, full opportunity will be has become wholly insufficient for the rapidly steamers should not be occasioned by the available to the Committee for advising him growing population. The new scheme provides coal away to burn. A sentance of three weeks' calculated to affect the trade of Hongkong.

I have the honour to be. Sir, Your obedient servant, (8d) A. R. LOWE. Secretary.

Hon, A. M. Thomson, Colonial- Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office. 16th May, 1904. Sir .- I am directed to acknowledge with

thanks the receipt of your letter of the 15th instant and to inform you that copies of such communications as may be sent to this Government on the subject will be forwarded from time to time for the information of your Chamber. I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant. (Sd.) S. B. C. Ross. for Colonial Socretary. The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce...

GOVERNOR OF THE SEYCHELLES.

Mr. W. E. Davidson, G.C.M., the new Governor of the Seychelles and former C. C. S new office on the 6th instant. He went to Aden early last month and there embarked on H.M.S. For on the 30th May. The For proceeded Prasian, one of the outlying isles of Mr. Davidson's new charge. Here the Governor stayed a day and returning to the Fox got to Port Victoria on the 6th instant. As the For approached the port she hoisted the new Governor's flag on the foremast. Mr. Davidson landed at 11.30 o'clock, a salute of 15 guns being fired by the warship as he left for the shore. Mr. Davidson was received by a guard of earth from elsewhere to a temporary filmsyhonour of blue jackets sent ahead from the Fox. looking pier. Welking onward towards Signal The Committee of the amber has always The place was very prettily decorated and been of opinion that the tinued presperity all the officials and many of the principal of the Colony depends the increasing citizens turned out to welcome Mr. Davidson, who then walked to the court-house and was facilities available to shippi and it is probable there swern in by the local Chief Justice. that only so long as it rens a cheap port On the Saturday following, the new Governor held a levee, and in the afternoon a social function in the nature of an " At Home."

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :--On the 29th at 11.39 a.m. The barometer

has risen slightly in S. Chi a and fallen in Mid-Chica ard in the Philippines. Gradients are moderate on the China Coast and moderate S. winds will revail in the For-

The greatest pressure lies over the southern part of Japan and the least over the western side of the China Sea.

Forecast :- Fresh S. winds, overcast, rain.

DEVELOPMENT OF KOWLOON.

Old Hongkong residents who in the days of a more stable dellar and less competition in the markets made their "little pile" and returned to enjoy life's autumn in the homeland would, if they revisited the old Colony in the present year of grace, be astonished at its growth and the still abounding signs of further development. What is true of the Island is no less true of the old British territory on the opposite side of the harbour, and the intention of this article is to convey some idea of its present state of development.

The growth of Kowloon during the past few year's has been really marvellous. Not only has become increasingly popular as a European residential area, but it has also become a minufacturing and industrial centre of growing importance. First and foremost among the industries we must place the extensive ironfoundry, shipbuilding and docking establishment belonging to the Hongkong and Whampea Dock Co. at Hunghom. Here there are three large dry-docks and as many slips, and river steamers or other craft are continually in course of construction while more damaged craft are repaired there than at any other yard in the Far East. The engineers and other European employees have free quarters in a long row of houses in the dock compound-an arrangement as convenient for the men as it is advantageous to the Company. The Cosmopolitan Dock and other works belonging to the same Company, are situated at Fuk Tsun Houng, formerly known as Sam Shui Po. At Hokün are the extensive works of the Green Island' Cement Co.; the patent slip and months' imprisonment, and six hours' stocks. shipbuilding yard of Messrs. Bailey & Murphy; and a large match-factory. On the main road, south of Hunghom, is a large glass-works. There are also several Chinese boat-building establishments. Towards Kowloon Point are numerous coul-yards near the wharves and large godowns belonging to the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. The scene is entirely businesslike, and there is every indica-

tion of still further developments. The developments now in progress at Kowloon are numerous. To begin with Messrs. Punchard, Lowther & Co. are constructing a Naval coaling pier, estimated to cost £100,000, near the Torpedo Depot. The work, which was commenced in January, has to be finished in three years—it may be finished in two. In shape the pier will be something like the trunk of a tree well bent over one side. From a broad base it will gradually assume a width of 18 feet, the length being about 200 feet. At the end will be a concrete and granite wharf, dimensions being about 250 feet long by 90 or 100 feet of-war are to go alongside. The dopth of water there is about 25 feet, but dredgers are busily stone and hard rubble; some 15 25-cubic-yard boats dump their loads there daily. Concrete blocks are being made at Messrs. Punchard. Lowther's extensive works at Mataukok. The granite comes from quarries and blastings down for a supply of a million gallons daily.

The aspect of the water front is gradually imposed. changing. The Hengkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. are replacing their old one-story godowns with twogodowns. Very shortly one godown will be pulled down to make room for a continuation of the new 100-ft, road leading direct to Robinson Road. The ferry wharf will be moved south to this locality, so that Kowloon residents will no longer have to thread their way through a maze of cargo work. Reclamation work by the Hongkong Land Reclamation Co., to the east of the godowns, has for some months been progress. A temporary railway runs from the ballast ground at the back of the Glass Works to the area being reclaimed. The little Midge, a lecomotive, may be seen dregging long strings of earth-trucks from one terminus of the line to the other. A visit to The man would never get rid of some of the ballast ground makes one realise that while the Company is cutting a large slice from the harbour they are at the same time levelling land and Mayor of Colombo, was installed into his for building purposes inshore. At the ballast ground an army of coolies dressed in blue or brown dangarees and mushroom hats are with the new Governor to the Island of daily at work with pick, shovel, and bar-A little farther on one meets another small army of men and women breaking stone or dressing granite extracted from the red earth. As the earth is removed great boulders show themselves, and eventually roll down into. the workyard below. At the beach, junks bring Hill one is suddenly brought to a standstill by a man beating a gong, and furiously waving a red flag. The reason for this becomes apparent by a loud explosion followed by a shower of rock; blasting is in progress here also. This reclamation and levelling, of course, is preparatory to the erection of buildings. It seems

quite probable, indeed, that in a few years the extremity of the Kowloon Peninsula, that is up to the range of high hills, will be completely level and all town area.

"How different will be the general aspect of the place five years hence it would be hard to imagine. Where the sampan people now scrubb seaweed from their craft or burn the old paint mesa Channel and strong S. to SW. winds in from the boats' bottoms, and where fishermen wade knee deep when fishing with an apparatus similar to that used at the "mighty ponds of Hampstead," as described by Charles Dickens, we shall have a neat Prayu-perhaps as

an esplanade, but more likely as eligible ground for palatial offices or unsightly godowns. King's Park, with its prospective beauties, will take the place of waste lands, where the wild-looking water-buffaloe now graze after their daily toil is ended. Many of the new roads with their untrimmedgreen hedges intermingled with fragrant red, white, yellow and purple blossoms, or perchancecoceanut palms showing over uncut bamboo. will be replaced by rows of ugly modern houses. Perhaps the suggestion may be worth considering whether, instead of these unlovely terraces, the future building developments may not be designed rather in the form of squares with a grass plot in the centre for use as tennis courts. Kowloon has a great future yet before it, as we shall all quickly recognise when once we see a start made with that much-desired but longdelayed railway which must some day connect. Kowloon with Canton.

POLICE COURT.

Wednesday, 29th June,

BREORE Mr. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING POLICE MAGISTRATE).

passenger from Cauton by the river steamer Kwing Tury missed his box, containing property to the value of \$185, on his arrival at Hongkong. It furned out that the defendant had left his own goods behind, and taken the more valuable property belonging to the complainant instead. The man was sentenced to six

The coxwain and a fireman from the steam launch Bell were charged with stealing bruss from the Kwong Hip Loong, an engine yard at Shatsupo. Mr. Otto Kong Sing, solicitor, appeared for the defence. Two watchmen gave evidence that they had seen the defendants groping about in the yard, and afterwards swim off with some brass and put it on the launch. The watchmen followed and handed them over to the police. The defendants called witnesses to prove that they were only taking a swim. Mr. Gompertz gave the first witness, the coxwain, the benefit of the doubt, and sentenced the other-man to one month? hard labour.4.

some of the pieces in question as his own pro-

perty, and Sergt. Appleton recognised other pieces as his property. The clothes had been sent to the wash and must have been stolen when put out to dry.

The defendant was sentenced to one week's imprisonment and six hours' stocks.

dumping rubbish at Tsim-sha Tsui. The complainant usked his Worship to deal with the defendant severely; there had been many cases of this description lately. The man was fined THEFT FROM A STEAMER.

'The 3rd mate of the s.s. Taiyuen charged Chinese coolie with stealing 2 cwt. of coal. The defendant said he had not committed a theft, and imprisonment, and six hours' stocks was

THE "HEATHBURN" CASE.

charged on remand with attempting to kill a quartermaster.

His Worship -Any questions? Defendant-That is not true, Sir. There were no questions.

His Worskip :-- Do you recognize these? Witness: Yes, those are three of the stowaways.

arrangements with stowaways, and he in turn, made

AN OLD TRICK.

A Chimman was charged with larceny. I

THEFT FROM AN ENGINE YARD.

THEFT OF CLOTHING. A native was brought to Yaumati station and charged with stealing clothing. Guriously enough, the Sergeant Interpreter recognised

DUMPING RUBBISH. Inspector Langley charged a house-boy with

The Carpenter of the s.s. Heathburn was

The Assistant Superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital gave evidence that at 2.15 a.m. on the 6th inst. the quartermaster was admitted into hospital with gunshot wounds on the left arm, shoulder and chest. The left lung was pierced by one of the shot. Altogether there were about 30 wounds (the shot used being No. 4). The man was not yet discharged from hospital, but he was out of all danger. Witness judged that in four to six months the man would be perfectly well. The arm was still stiff, this stiffness being the result of an inflammation due to the presence of pellets. them; the operation to remove them would not be worth the risk. This, however, would not prevent him ffrom being as well as he ased to be. The man, evidently, got the outside of the charge; if he had got the charge full in the chest it would have killed him. Witness estimated that the gun must have been fired from a distance of about 20 feet-that was judging by the penetration, and scattering of

The quartermaster who was shot gave evidence that on the morning of the 6th inst., while the steamer was lying at Wanchai, he relieved another quartermaster at the gangway for the midnight watch. The man told him to keep a watch for sampans. A sampan shoved them back. He heard the noise of a gun and was shot in the shoulder. The captain and chief mate sent him to hospital.

The steward of the steamer, a Chinaman who was recently fined \$50 for aiding and aws y nine Japanese women and one man at Moji. Three Japanese, two women and a man, were brought into court. The man, who had a prison crop, made a low bow to the magistrate.

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Hongkong, 10th March, 1904.

Witness went on to say that the carpenter! and he were to receive \$40 a head from the downways,

rangements with the corpenter. The way to the room where the stowaways were hidden was through the carpenter's store. Witness had fed the stowaways, but he did not receive any money. While the ship was at an. chor the male stowaway went ashore and returned with another man. This man gave the carpenter \$100. He saw the transaction Shortly afterwards he saw the carpenter fire the gun. Witness contradicted himself soveral times in his evidence.

The case was remanded

BEFORE MR. J. H. KEMP (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

UNWHOLESOME CREAM,

Inspector Brett, of the Sanitary Board, 'charged a storekeeper doing business at Queen's Read East with selling cream unfit for human consumption. The complainant stated that he visited the shop on the 22nd inst., and saw 39 tins of bad cream exposed for sale. He bought one tin for 5 cents. The defendant was fined \$25 or six weeks imprisonment.

The compradore of the s.s. Man Sang, a vessel on the Hongkong-Sandakan run, was charged with unlawful possession of 21 taels of opium. He was fined \$250 or three months

NAVAL NOTES.

THE "BLENKELM."

The civiser Blenheim, recently on the China Station, has been paid off at Chatham and placed in the B division of the Fleet Reserve.

STRUCK OFF THE LIST. The cruiser Deutsch' and which brought Prince Henry of Prussia to China in 1897, has been struck off the German Navy List. She was built in 1874.

NAVY RATIONS.

In connection with the new system of victualling, the British Admiralty announce that the alternative accompaniments to the meat ration are to be (1) rice, 4oz., and compressed vegefables, loz.; or (2) flour, floz., suct. foz., raisins 20z compressed vegetables, loz. These are to be issued in rotation.

THE ITALIAN NAVY.

The total amount of the Italian Navy Budget for the year July 1, 1904, to June 30, 1905, is £5,087,643, being £373 more than the previous financial year, which is due to the fact that the sum in hand at June 30 will be greater by that amount. The total amount available for the building of new ships will be £1,533,469.

THE "ALBION." Instructions have been given for the Medway depot to supply the n-w crew for the battleship Albion, which is to be recommissioned at Hongkong for a second term of service as flagship of Rear-Admiral the Hon. A. G. Curzon-Howe, second in command of the China Station. The cruiser Terrible is to take out the new crew to the Albion, which is to under-

estimated cost of £13,350.

go a recommissioning refit at Hongkong at an

THE DEFENCE OF INDO-CHINA. The Matin publishes a resumé of the report of Colonel Barraud, who was directed by the Naval Inquiry Committee to study the question of the defences of French Colonies. The report shows that in consequence of the insufficiency of the credits voted there remains much to do in Indo-China and other places. Everywhere the provisioning and the garrisoning of these colonies are insufficient.

NEW GERMAN BATTLESHIP. The new German battleship Lotheringen (Lorraine) was launched from the Schiehau yard at Dantzig on the 27th ultime in presence of the Emperor William and of Prince Hohenloke-Langenburg, the Statthalter of Alsace. The Lorraine is the sister ship of the Eleass, which was launched on May 26, 1903, from the same yard. It is noted that the constructors have punctually bailt the ressel within the time fixed by their contract-one year. The disp'acement of the Lothringen is 13,000 tons, and she will have a speed of 19 knots with 16,000 indicated horse-power. -

ADMIRALTY APPOINTMENTS, &C. -

Recent naval appointments include Commander T. P. Bonham to the Terrible. June came along and some Japanese on board tried to 21st, and to the Albin on re-commissioning; get into her. This he would not allow, but Engineer-Lieut. H. J. Clegg to the Tamer for Hongkong Yard.

Medals for long service and goodconduct have been awarded to Carpenter's Mate Chas Martin, Cressy; Domestic George Davis, Thetis; First Class Petty Officer R. B. Mash, Phanix; Chief Stoker H. R. Cook, Albion; Leading Stoker John King, Eclipse; Chief Petty Chicar W. F. halmers, Vengeance; Leading Stoker C. E. abetting the stowaways, gave evidence that he, Williams, Tamar; Chief Engine-room Artificer in partnership with the defendant, had stowed W. R. Collings, Tamar; Chief Stoker A. E. Collier, Tamar; Carpenter's Mate Robert White, Sundpiper; First Class Domestic Arthur Fong, Alacrity; Carpenter's Mate R. W. Avery, Ocean; First Class Petty Officer Albert Dyer, Ocean; Bandsman Arthur Davis, Ocean; Stoker Reginald Baker, Glory; First Class Petty Officer J. W. Jarrett, Glory.

SHIPPING NOTES.

WEATHER AT SEA. H.M.S., Vestal arrived from Singapore yester-She reports strong monsoon with heavy

The Haitan from Foochow experienced strong N.E. winds with heavy rain from Foochow to Amoy, thence to Hongkong strong S.W. winds and heavy rain.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The O. & O. steamer Doric, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 1st inst., sailed from Shanghai for this port yesterday at noon. The P.M. steamer Siberia, with mails, &c.,

from San Francisco to the 11th inst., leaves Yekohama for this port via Kebe, &c., today, the 30th inst. The C.P.R. steamer Tartar left. Vanconver on Monday, the 27th inst., p.m., for Horgkong

via the usual parts of call.

The C.C. steamer Clavering left Meji for this port on the afternoon of the 27th inst., and is due to arrive on the 2nd prox. The A.A. steamer Himera, from New York,

left Sing, pore for Munila on the 16th inst., p.m., and is due here on the 4th prox. The Inde-China steamer Kumsang left Calcutta for this port tia the Straits on the 26th inst, and may be expected here on the 12th prox. The P. & A. steamer Nicomedia arrived at Yokohama on the 28th inst., and left for this port on the 29th, where she may be expected on

The H.A.L. steamer Badenia, from Hamburg, will have Manila for this port on Saturd y, the 2nd prex., and may be expected here on the 5th prox., at daylight.

The N.G.I. steamer Ischia left Singapore for this port yesterday, and may be expected here

SUBMARINE MINES AND MERCHANT

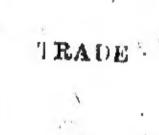
SHIPPING. On the 25th ult, the Marine Insurance correspondent of the Times wrote :- Although the presence of floating mines in the Yellow Sea has come into prominence lately owing' to the loss of the battleship. Hals se and the reports from The Time steamer Heimen, the risks to merchant shipping and transports from this cause have been before underwriters for some time past. Since the accidental destruction of the Russian mine vessel Yenirei it has been clear the danger from stray mines was considerable. Underwriters can do little to protect themselves. Most steamers trading in the Far East are insured against marine perils under 12 months' policies, and it is only when these policies come forward for renewal that the special hazards can be considered. Loss through the explosion of a mine would, as a direct consequence of hostilities, be excluded from the perils insured against under an ordinary marine policy, but, unless the cause of less could be proved, marine underwriters would have to pay. That the risks are likely to fall on marine policies instead of on special war-risk policies is appreciated by underwriters, and a large neutral steamer with coal from the United Kingdom for Japan was insured to-day against war risks at as, per cent., which shows no advance in rates. A neutral steamer with oil from the United States to Japan was placed against similar risks at 3s. 1d. per cent. The war risks

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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 22nd June, 1904.

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any licence issued by either of the Mala Councils, under the following rules:-1. Every sampan plying for hire withe limits of the harbour of Shanghain in addition to any licence issued by either the Municipal Councils, be registered at Hurbour Master's Office.

2.-- Every sampan so registered shahibit her registered number, the figures thich shall not be less than six inches in tempu its · 3. · · Every sampan so registered shall ween

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any sampan-man disobeying these ru It is desirable that the number gion the Municipal licence card should corrdd with that in the document of registry issby this office, and with that end in view Litho cooperation of the Council inasmuelat they will, when issning sampan licences, # on the production of the Customs' Registed insert in their sampan licence the same nul as that given in such Customs' Register.

As soon as the rules, which will imbodie in the proposed Customs' Regis can be printed, I will ask you to be goognigh to have copies thereof posted at different Municipal jetties and pontoons for information of sampan-men. I um, Sir,

Your obedien faut. WMRLSON. Haw Master

J. O. P. BLAND, Esq. Secretary, Municipal Conneil,

Counkoom. Shanghai, 16thie, 1904. Sig. I am directed to inform that the Council concurs in the proposalsed in your letter of the 14th instant in regal measures for the licensing and control oftpare, and will give necessary intractions set after the 1st July the Tax Office may berate will your department in the manner fested.

If you will forward copies of Licensing Rules to this office when reachey will be posted at the different Municipetties and pontoous for the information of concerned. -I am. Sir.

Your obed servant. P. BLAND.

W. CARLSON, Esq., Harbour Master.

CHINESE PUNISIENTS.

As we have mentioned mogni once, Wu Ting-fang and other high off are just now much engrossed with the word revising and improving China's penal lawsparatory to au investigation also of her civils. They have already discovered that thes such a wide divergence between the Celf and any European code that any hope of king them into line is futile, and no serior fort to do this therefore seems likely to bade. The great philanthropic principle of nishment as a deterrent, rather than retrion, is but very imperfectly understood in his, where there seems fow, intermediary stabetween exemption and annihilation, Hsposing causes, extenuating circumstancedard the possibilities of moral evolutions depths which Chinese judiciary cannot jub. Wu Tingfang, however, is endeavour to modify some SHAMEEN (Canton) MUNICIPAL LOAN of the penalties of crime, go if possible do away with such details as offensive to both foreign and Chinese price. Foreigners The Debentures are redec mable at earliest in are delighted to hear is earlied for abolition. Strictly speaking, and doess originally, the sale mutilation of the limbfore decapitation. but in practice only a fewdiminary cuts are given to the body, on the nose, eyelid and breast over the region of heart we believe. and even the suggestive are of this, according to T. T. Meadows, to be the only foreigner who has wssed the punishits horror by drugs. -Mr. Meadowsclares that man he saw "alfecto death" did not even utter a groan, he fact of such punishment being allow however, affords opportunity and scope forcence in brutality which is nationally demoning and disgraceful, and its abolition is thore commendable. The Chinese, on the othland, have a very pronounced dislike to ipitation on th principle that a man f no more use in another world than in Uwithout his head. Decapitation therefore isly to go. We are not disposed, however, to wine as its substitute the death by strangulatiknown as "Chao." This gruesome means ofit, if less ghastly than the slaughtering bycapitation so long associated with China ame by travelling writers, is performed bleans of two ropes passed to the back and at of the victims neck and twisted at each by two operators until strungulation ensu We are informed that it sometimes reas to be repeated three times before g effectual, and that the sentence there may occupy from half to a whole hour execution. This strikes us as backward potion up the ladder of civilisation, beside the even the gory spectacle of a headless thafter one skilful blow is " painless dentist by comparison. If

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WATERFOWL BREEDING IN CHINA.

Some of the duck and geese-boats on the Chinese rivers shelter as many as 2,000 birds, which have been purchased wholesale at the great duck and goese farms, and reared for the market. Beyond the first expense of buying the birds, says an authority in the Stock Keeper, the boatowner incurs no expense in feeding thom, as he simply turns them out twice a day to forage for themselves along the mud shores and the neighbouring fields, where they find abundance of land-craps, frogs, and insects.

They are allowed a couple of hours for feeding and are then called back, when they obey with an alacrity which is surprising. The greater part of these duck-hatching establishments are found along the banks of all small crooks and streams near Canton, as well as the other large Chinese cities.

In these hatching-houses many thousands of eggs daily are being warmed gradually in great baskets filled up with heated chaff, and placed on shelves of very open basket work, which are arranged in tiers all around the walls, while on the ground are placed earthenware stoves full of burning charcoal. Here the eggs are kept for a day and night, the positions of the baskets, with reference to the stoves, being constantly changed by attendants. After this preliminary heating the eggs are removed to other baskets in another heated room, in which they are dexterously carried in cloths, each containing about 50 eggs. Here the eggs remain for a fortnight, each egg being frequently moved from place to place to equalise its share of the heat. After this they are taken to a third room, where they atwapread over wide shelves and devered with thick warm cotton. At the end of another fortnight, hundreds of little ducklings simultancondy break their shells, and by evening, perhaps, 2,000 fluffy little beauties are launched into life, and are forthwith fed on rice water.

Duck-farmers are in attendance to buy so many hundreds of these ducklings, for they know when each great hatching is to take COAL place. These the farmers take off to their respective farms, where there are already an immense number of ducks and geese of different ages, all in separate lots. The geese, owing to the thickness of their eggshells, are not hatched artificially; still, flocks numbering 600 or 800 are reared, and are provided with shelves on which to rest, as damp ground is considered injurious to the young birds. The baby ducks bought by the duck farmers are fed on boiled rice, and after a while are given bran, maggets. and other delicacies, till the day comes when the owners of the duck-boats come to purchase the halfgrown birds, and commence to let them fation themselves. This continues until they are ready for the market, and are either sold for immediate consumption or bought wholesale by the provision dealers, who split, salt, and dry thom in the sun; the heart, gizzard, and outrails are also dried and sold separately, and the bil's tongues, and fost are pickled in brine;

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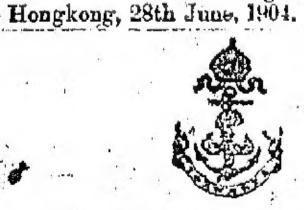
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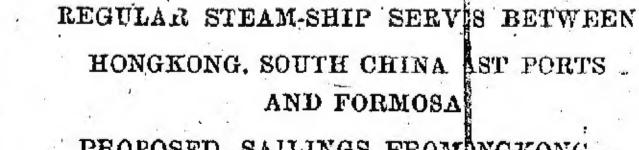
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Shanghai Fearless, gunboat, 443 tons, 12 guns, Comdr. Vaughau I owes. Chamulpo Glory, battleship, 12,950 tons, 16 guns, 13,500 h.p., Captian A. W. Carter, off Shanghai Handy, torpedo-boat destroyer, 260 tons, 6 guns, 4.000 h.p., in reserve

Hart, torpedo-boat destroyer, 260 tons, 6 guns, 4,000 h.p., in reserve Humber, storeship, 1,640 tons, Comdr. John D. Daintree, Woosung Iphigenia, 2nd class cruiser, 3,600 tons. Capt

Fawckner, Hongkong. Janus, torpedo-boat destroyer, 280 tons, 6 guns, 3,900 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. J. A. Gregory, off Shanghai

Kinsha, river gunboat, 331 tons, Lieut.-Comdr. Christopher P. Metcalf, on Yangtsze Leviathan, cruiser, 14,100 tons, Capt. Hon, W. G. Stopford, off Shanghai Moorhen, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns,

Lieut-Comdr. G. G. Webster, West River O.ean, battleship, 12,950 tons, 16 guns, 13,500 i.h p., Captain Greet, C.M.G., Hongkong Otter, torpedo-boat destroyer, 350 tons, in

Phonix, sloop, 1,015 tons, 6 guns, 1,400 h.p., Comdr. J. Nicholas, Shanghai Rambler, surveying-ship, 583 tons, Comdr. Char. E. Monro, Amoy Rinaldo, sloop, 980 tons, 6 guns, Comdr. D. S. Aubyn Wake, Singapore

Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. Vaughan, West River Rosario, sloop, 980 tons, 6 guns, 11,400 h.p., Comdr. Thos. Jackson Yangiszo Sandpiper, river gunbout, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240

b.p., Lieut.-Comdr. L. W. Jones, Hongkong 12 | Sirius, 2nd class cruiser, 3,600 tons, Capt. C. H. H. Moore, Singagpore Snipe, river gan-boat, 85 tons, 2 gans, 240 h p., Lieut. Comdr. Ernest W. G. Davidson, on

Yangisze Sparrowbawk, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. Codrington, off Chesney Island (?) Taku, torpedo-boat destroyer, 250 tons, 6 guns

5,600 h.p., in Reserve Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons 6 guns, Commodore C. G. Dicken, at Hongkong Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut.-Comdr. E. F. R. Dugmore, on Yaugtsze

Thetis, cruiser, 3,400 tons, Capt. J. C. A. eWilkinson, Shanghai Tweed, ganboat, 362 ton; 3 guns, 200 h.p., Lieut Comdr. R. H. Kente, on Yangtsza

Vengeaucs, battleship, 12,959 tons, 12 guns, 13,500 i.h.p., Capt. L. C. Stuart C.M.G., off Shanghai Vestal, sloop, 980 tons, 10 guns, 1,400 h.p. Comdr. Staart St. J. Farquhar, en route Hongkong

Virago, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tous, in reserve Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons, 450 i.h.p., Comdr. E. C. Hardy, at Weihaiwei

Whiting, torpedo-boat destroyer, 369 tons, 6 guns, 5,900 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. Wells, Wivern, coast defence ship, armoured, 2,750 tons. 1,000 h.p., in reserve, at Hongkong Woodcock, gunboat, 159 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p.,

Lieut.-Com, Hugh Somerville, Yangteza

Woodlark, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p.,

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& prime cut lb. 18 內牛級 Ham Ngau Yok—Corned Beef " 内中语 Shiu Ngau Yok--Roast Beef.... Ngan Lam-Breast of Beef..... M4 Ngau No-Bullock's Binins per set 9. Ngau Lek-Reef Steak, Sirloin ,,26 利华 Ngau Le-Bullock's Tongue, fresh

利牛級 Ham Ngan Le-Mar Ngan Tan -Bullock's Head ... " 心华 Ngan Sam— Heart ... lb., 9 同中級 Ham Ngau Kin—Beef Hump, 时中 Ngau Kök—Bullock's Feet ... each 8

股件 Ngau Iu—Bullock's Kidney 16 并中 Ngau Kon Bullock's Liver ... lb. 9 肚牛 Ngau T'6—Bullock's Tripe, 脚頭仔牛 Ngau Tsai Tau Kök—Calves-

head and Feetset 55 骨牌羊 Yong Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop " 比单 Yong Pe-Leg of Mutton..... 25 季羊 Yong Shau-Mutton Shoulder " Max Yong Thu-Sheeps Head per set 50 心羊 Youg Sam-Sheeps' Heart ... 胶羊 Yong Lu-Sheeps' Kidneys ...
肝羊 Yong Kon-Sheeps' Liver ... 脚猪 Chu Kök—Pigs Feet Chi No-Pig Brainsper set 索路 Chit Tsàp—Pigs' Fry 1b 腰猪 Chii Tu—Pigs' Kidneyspair 6 肝潜 Chu Kon—Pigh Liver 1b. 20 骨牌精 Cha Pai Kwat-Pork Chop ... , 23 心器 Cha Sam-Pig's Heart each 8 股格 Cha Iu-Fig's Kidneys each

肝格 Cha Kon-Pig's Liver 1b. 24 仔猪 Chu Tsai-Sucking Pigs (to order) , 16 油牛生 Shang Ngau Yau -Beef Suct ,, 17 油羊生 Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Suet ,, fre Ngau Tsai-Ve d 即時4 Ngau LapChting - Beef Sausges .. 腸胎牛 Ngau Lup Ch'ang -Veal " Poulthy.

His Kai Tsai-Chicken Sin Kai—Capons 超班 Pan Kau—Doveseach — 四水滤音 Sang Sheng Shou Ap - Wild Duck, Cantonpair \$ -Ap-Duckseach 22 HAN Kai Tan-Hen's Eggs doz. 2). Kai-Fowls, Canton...... lb. 36 M南瀑 .Hoi Nam Kai-Fowls, Hainan ... 30 的野港上 Shong Hoi Ya Ngoa—Jeese, Wild,, _ Shanghaipair

電音 Pak Kop-Pigeons... {Canton each 35 Hoihow 28 Miss Om Ch'un—Quail 任克 To Tsai—Haro 以此 Shan Kai—Pheasant "事 tage Chi Ku-Partridge eich-當花禾 Woa Fa Tsök—Rice Birds..... doz. — Sa Ts'oi—Shipe each 唱水 Shōā Ap—Teal..... each — And Foa Kai Kung—Turkeys, Cock lb. 70

El K Foa Kai Mo - Turkeys, Hen... 60 Mas Kai Yu-Barbel fall Pin Yu-Bream Ark Tam Shou Ya-Canton Freshwater Fish 魚龍 Le Yu—Carp Man Ya-Codilsh....

Hai-Crabe A Mak Yu—Cuttle Fish..... 像孟莎 Shá Máng Yu - Dab Wong Mer Lun-Dace Ek Tit To Sha-Dog Fish Hoi Sin-Eels, Conger 1 水流 Tam Shou Sin-Eels, Fresh water, Wong Sin---Eels, Yellow..... BH-T'I'n Kai-Frogs 班石 Sbak Pan—Garoupa

魚蛤白 Pak Kay Yu-Gudgeon 魚取新 Tsöng Kwan Yu -Halibut ... 魚白的 Ts'o Pak Ya—Herrings 魚花質 Wong Fá Yit - Labrus A Wu Yil-Loach Fish 段超 Lung Há-Lobsters A Shi Yu -Mackerel Ma Chai Yu-Mullet Sing Ho -Oysters

魚公路 Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... Mil lau Lo-Perch.... 魚子貝 Han Tsz Yü—Pike 西藏化 Fa Po Tun-Plaice 着自 Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, White Arm Hak Ch'ong- " Black ... " 國明 Ming Ha—Prawns 沙包證 Pi Pa Sa—Ray 公狗石 Sik Kan Kung—Rock Fish ... A Ch'un Yü-Roach.... All Sa Ya-Shark 10 魚太馬 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton "

M生 Shang Ya-Salmon, Fresh Water, Hü—Shrimps P'o Yu-Skate " - 9 算文 Lap Yu—Snapper 24 如文 Tat Sa Yu—Soles 24 魚館 Wan Yu—Tench

water 鱼数台 Pak Bit Yu-White Bait 数子出金 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples,

菓子注天 Tin Tsun Pin Ko---Apples, CToo lb. 梁准 ! oi Tong -Apples, small, Chefoo lb. --技黄 Fan Chi - Apples, Custard, Macoa......each —— 菜子本日 Yat Pun Ping Ko -Apples, Bananas, fragrant, Canton 流香山 Shang Houng Tsiu-Bananas brides, Macao 桃妈 Young To-Carambola 栗風 Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chinese ,, 10 于提简 P'o Tai Tsz -Grapes lb. 1st ql. -Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese , 20 Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemons, ql. 枝签 Lai Chi - Lichnes, Fresh ... 1st ql. 12 乾枝蓋 Lai Chi Kon-Lichees, Dried 1b. 15 Ning Mong-Limes, Saigon ... " 芒果呂 Lui Sung Mong-Mango, Manila each 10 芒南安 On Nan Mong - Mango, Saigon , 子竹山 Shan Chuk Tsz-Mangosteens doz. -

per 100lst Shan Chuk Tsz--Mangosteens por 1002nd ... 展閱 Sai Kwa-Melons Water lb. did Pak Lam - Olives 橙 Chang-Oranges, Canton, Sweet, 12 優洲額 Chin Chan Chang-Oranges, Swatow 慢門溴 O Mun Ch'ang - Oranges, Macao .. -精沙珠 Chu Sa Kut - ... Small " 16 粘甜 Tim Kat--... Mandavin .. . ---梨母雅上 S'hai Sat Li-Peurs, American ql. fiff Sin Tsi-Pears, Cooking, Canton , __ 對沙 Sa Li-Peurs, Shanghai toke Hung T-Persiminous large 1b. 83 Hung Lai -Plams, Swatow..... 8 波地本 Pun Ti Po Lo-Pineapple...ql 。 20 雅夫 Tal Tsin - Plantains

Pineapple, Cooking only ... 2nd ... 植像 Luk Yau-Pumelo, Amoy each-植像题组 (him hof uk Yau - Pumelo, Siana , 桃合新 San Hop To-Walauts, Fresh 16. 15 林合 Hop Ta-Walnuts, Green , VEGETABLES, &c. 竹始了海上 Shanghai a Chi Chuk _

Artichokes, Shanghai * 类纸體 Loong Soo Trai - Asparagus, doz. -341 Chuk Sun-Dambon Shoots ... lb. 10 業界 Nga Tsbi -- Beans, Sprout " 14 Tau Kok- " Long.... Min Tau - Broad 登逸 Pin Tan .. French, S'hai .. 登逸門漢 O Moon Bin Tan-Beans. Macao (French) 10

菜原紅 Hung Tau Ts'oi - Bostroot ...oach 2 筝交 Kau Sun—Cano Shoots bundle -编译 Tring Ke-Brinjals, Green lb. 2 指元 Yuen Ke - , Ral..... 秦自 Pak Ts'oi — Brassica 37 Chuk Shun -Bamboo Shoots 菜拌 Kai Tsoi-Cabbage, Chinese 業才程上 Shai Kai Ts'oi - .. Shanghai ...each 14 Kam Sin - Carrots 1b. 5 花菜椰 Yo Ts'oi Fa-Cauliflowereach --花菜椰夫 Ta Yo Tsoi Fa ... Large Size 花菜椰中 Chang YeTs of Fa - Cauliflower.

- Med. Size 業章 Can Ts'oi-Celery, China 菜芹洋 Young tan Isoi-Celery, Eng. 成告 Fa Kwa—Bitter Squask 椒辣乾 Kon Lat Chin-Chilies, Driet 複練青 Tsing Lat Tsin—Chilles, Green 极化紅 Hung Fa Tsin-Chilies, Re t... 展費 Tsing Kwa -- Cucumbers 料材匯加 Ka Li Tstoi Liu - Carry Stuff,

English 顶寨 Chang Tan—Garlie 五根 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai , 18 来聚 Sak Mai Sweet Cornpleco 8 菜生洋 Young Shang Ts'oi -Lettuce ..., 選算生 Shang Tso Ku-Mushrooms,

fresh.... 新名 No Ke—Ochra 頭標準 Young Te'ung Tau -- Onions, B'bay, 頭然本日 Yat I'un Ts'ung Tan-Onions.

Japanese 颐然港上 Shanghai Ts ung Tau-Onioas. Shanghai 描毛 led ku—Okroes..... 東莞洋 Yaung Yuen Si Pansley, Eng. bundle L 子智洲温 Foochow Shu Tsai -Potatoes,

Foochow 1b. 行智森上 Shanghai Shu Tsai-Potatoes, Shanghai lb. 6 仔留本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai - Potatoes, Japanese 序製門澳 O Mun Shu Tsai -Potatoes, Macao

仔帮族花 Fa Ke Shu Ts.ii─l'otatoes. American 咨看 Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet 菜仔猪 Chu Tsai Ts oi - Pursline ,, 好自路紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai-Badish... doz 菜部 Ye Ts'oi -Cabbage Root..... each 頭葱乾 Kon Ts ang Tau—Shalots lb. 菜鱼 Yin Ts'oi —Spinach 頭字 Ft Tau -Taros 弱奇 Fan Ke—Tomatoes..... 插路 Lo Pak--Spinach Chineso Lan kok.....

Lin Ngau-Lily Root 葡萄洋 Young Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. ,, 版館 Tsit Kwu-Vegetable Marrow Ma Tani - Water Chestnuts, Common 蹄馬林哇 Kwei Lam Ma _Tai _ Water Chestnuts, Mandarin 菜洋西 Sai Yueng I's oi - Water Cresses ,,

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POST OFFICE NOTICES. BOOKS CONTAINING -inst,, at 5 p.m., and may be expected here to-day. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 3rd ult. The Doric, with the American mail, left Shanghai on Wednesday, the 29th inst., at noon, and may be expected here on or about Friday, the lat July. Singapore, Penang and Calcutta Macao Samshui, Shinhing, Takhing and Wuchow Sanui Kongmoon and Kumchuk Lintan Lintan Namtao Tai Chun Sarbue Hoi Fu.... Macao Wingchai Tanton Hankow Canton Honam Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haitan Macao Henngshan Manila..... Loongeang Kongmoon, Kumchuk and Samshuit Tak Hing Namtao Taichun Macao Wingchai Canton Hankow Manila Zafiro EUROPE, &c., India via Taticoria (Late Letters 11.00 to 11.30 A.M. Extra (Supplementary muil on board up to the time tixed for departure of the mail. } Fixtra Postage 10 cents.)..... (Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in time for the first clearance will be included in this contract mail. Darwin Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne Swatow, Amoy and Tamsni. Frithjof. Sunday, 3 July, 900 A.M. Clauton Shanghai Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and } Molbourne EUROPE, &c., India via Tuticorin (Late Letters 11 00 to 11.30 A.M. Extra Postage 10 conta.) (Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in time for the first clearance will be included in this contract mail) Swatow, Chefoo and Tieutsin Chikhi and second street SHANGHAL NAGASAKL KOBE, YOKOHAMA, ? HONOLULU and SAN FRANCISCO..... (Supplementary mail on board up to the } Derig time fixed for departure of the mail. Extra Postage 10 cents.) SHANGHAL, NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA and VANCOUVER (B.C.) (Supplementary mail on board up to the } Empress of Japan. time fixed for departure of the mail Extra Postage 10 cents.) Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokokama, Vic- ? torin and Vancouver (B.C.)..... TO-MORROW. Regular Meeting of Zetland Lodge, Freemasons' Hall, 8.30 for 9 p m. COMMERCIAL. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. On London .-Bank Bills, on demand Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight 1/101 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ...1,103 Credits, at 4 months' sight 1/10% Documentary Bills, 4 months sight1/103 ON PARIS .-Bank Bills, on demand2314 Credits, at 4 months' sight235 ON GERMANY. On demand1875 ON NEW YORK .-Credits, 60 days' sight45 ON BOMBAY. ON CALCUTTA .-Telegraphic Transfer 1373 ON SHANGEAL .-ON YOKOHAMI -Ca demand (10) ON MANILA.-On demand Nominal, ON SINGAPORE.—On demand.......Nominal ON HAIP JONG .- On demand 21 p.c. pm

OPIUM. 27th Jano. Quotations are: Allow'ce not, to I catty. Malwa New\$1000 to \$1040 per pionl Malwa Older \$1150 to \$1190 Malwa V. Oid \$1210 to \$1230 Persian fine quality \$850 Persian extra fine. \$880 to -Patos New \$1230 to - per chest. Benares New \$1195 to -B nares Old S1210 to -VESSELS EXPECTED.

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THE NGLISH MAIL. The P. & C. stemer Chusan left Singapore for this port on the 25th inst., at 5 p.m., and is due here on the 30th inst., at about 8 a.m. THE CERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. steamer Seydlitz left, Kebe via Nagasaki, Shanghai and Foochow on the 27th inst., and may be expected here on the 5th

prox., p.m. The I.G.M. steamer Prinz Regent Luitpold left Colombo on Saturday, the 25th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on Wednesday, the 6th prox.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. Steamer Doric, from San Franeisce to the 1st inst., sailed from Shaughai for this port on the 29th inst., at noon. The P.M. steamer Siberia, from San Francisco to the 11th inst., leaves Yokchama for this

port via Kobe, &c, to-day, the 30th inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Japan arrived at Yokohama at 8 a.m. on Monday, the 27th inst., and left again at 3 p.m. same day for Kobe, ore she is due to arrive at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Co Mist inst.

may be obtained at the counter of the General Post Office and at Kowleon Post Office. Price \$1.00 each book. The Chasan, with the English mail of the 3rd inst., left Singaporo on Saturday, the 25th

Friday, 1st July, 5.00 P.M

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Saturday, 2 July, 7.30 A.M.

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Saturday, 9 July, 9.00 A.M.

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Wednesday, 6th Ju'y,

10.45 A.M.)

Saturday, 9th July,

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THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-China steamer left Kumsung left

Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the

26th inst., and may be expected here on the

MERCHANT STEAMERS.

24th inst., and is due here on the 30th inst.

on Thursday, the 30th inst.

and is due here on the 4th prex.

here on the 4th prox.

prox, at daylight,

pected on the 10th prox.

here on the 13th prox.

Jara, Venus, Peleus.

Cameron and Mrs. Danby.

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and Hongkong.

14th just.

The C.N. steamer Chingtu left Kobe on the

The C.P.R. steamer Athenian arrived at

Nagasaki at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, the 28th inst.

and left again at 5 a.m. on Wednesday for

Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 10 p.m.

The C.C. steamer Clavering left Moji for this

port on the 27th inst., p.m., and is due here on

The Ben Line steamer Benlarig left Singa-

The A.A. steamer Himera, from New York,

The N.G.I. steamer Iechia left Singapore for

The HA, L. steamer Budenia, from Hamburg,

will leave Manila for this port on Saturday, the

2nd prox, and may be expected here on the 5th

Yokohama on the 28th inst., and left for Hong-

kong on the 29th inst., where she may be ex-

The P. & A. steamer Nicomedia arrived at

The steamer Sikh, from New York, arrived

The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s steamer Lyra

at Manila on the 21st inst., and from there goes

arrived at Yokohama on the 19th inst., and

sailed thence next day for Kobe, Moji, Manila

The O.S.S. & C.M. steamer Hyson left

The A.A. steamer New Orleans left New York

The steamer Sagami left New York on the

The O.S.S. & C.M. steamer Calchas will leave

The C.N. steamer Tsinam, from Australian

ports, left Sydney on the 20th inst, and is due

The C.P.R. steamer Tartar left Vancouver

on Monday, the 27th inst , p.m., for Hongkong

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

norshire. 10th-Nippon, Sithonia, Jumna

17th-Oceanien. Rhein, Sarpedon. | . 21st-

Bayern, Benalder, Baralong, Shimosa, 24th

Pingsney, Ernest Simons, Achilles, Artemisia.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per Haitan, from Coast Ports, Mr. and Mrs.

DEPARTED.

Per Tremont, from Hongkong, for Yokohama.

Mrs. Hayward and Mr. T. P. Kelly; for Scattle.

&c., Mrs. Wilcox and child, Misses M. and L.

Wilcox, Messrs. A., G., and Charles Wilcox,

Miss W. H. Rouse, Messrs. T. R. Lewis, C. T.

Hickman, and L. J. Leon: from Manila, for

Kobe, Mr. and Mrs. S. Saki; for Yokohama,

Miss Casady; for Scattle, &c., Mrs. K. M. Cooney Norton, Messrs. J. T. Boyd,

r, and T. K. Salter.

June Grd-Silvia. 5th-Benlarig. 7th-Rad-

Victoria (B.U.) for Japan and Hongkong on the

on the 4th just, and is due here on the 30th prox.

Victoria (B.C.) for Hongkong via Japan on the

this port on the 29th inst, and may be expected

left Singapore for Manila on the 16th inst., p.m.,

pore on the 28th iest., a.m., and is due here on

Letters

Saturday, 2nd July.

A0.45 A.M.)

Powan Sunday, 3 July, 9,00 A.M.

Woosing Tuesday, 5 July, 3.00 p.M.

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Hongkong, 29th June.

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\$500 \$200 Philippine Co., . Thursday, 30th, 5.60 P.M. Thursday. 30th, "5.00 P.M. Tls. 50 Th. 30 sellers Thursday, 30th, 5.0 P.M. International Friday, 1st July, 7.30 A.M. Friday, 1st July, 11.00 A.M. Friday, 1st July, 12.15 P.M. Friday, lat July, 3.00 P.M. Dairy Farm Friday, 1st July, 5.00 P.M

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